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IN SLEEP ETERNAL.

The Body of America's Hero o Heroes Consigned to the Dust.

The Casket Bearing His Ashes Borne to the Tomb by the Hudson.

The Solemn Pageant Swelled by Bareheaded and Serrow-Stricken

The funeral pageant in New York in honor of Gen. Grant was the most imposing ever wit-nessed in the United States, or perhaps in the world. At 9:47 in the morning the great procesmand of General Hancock, was set in motion at the City Hall. It marched north set in motion at the City Hall. It marched north' infrough Prondway, receiving continual accessions from the intersecting theroughlares, and when completely formed the number in line was fully 75,000 men. Marching compactly and rapidly, over five hours were consumed in passing Madison Square, and it was not until after 5 o'clock in the evening that the funeral-car reached the place of sepuritor. In Riverside Park, where the remains were entemped with im-pressive ceremonies. The President, Vice Pres dent, members of the Cabinet, Judges of the ident, members of the Cabinet, Judges of the Supreme Court, Senators, Representatives, ex-Presidents, Governors of States, and Foreign Minister's were among the distinguished persons who participated in the demonstration. The entire city was clothed in the emblems of mourning, and the multitudes which yieved the payeaut defeed computation. We trint below as trill and accurate an account of the obsequies as our space will permit.

REMOVING THE REMAINS.

inal Scenes at the City Hall—The Funeral Car Started for Riverside. Four o'clock had pissed and the gray dawn and deepend into red daylight when the blue-nted veterans of Meade Post, of Philadelphia, o strong, came transping up to the City Hall to estrong, came transping up to the City Hall to

Dr. Bridgeman, Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Pather Deshon, Robert-Collyer, Rabbil Brown, and Drcotor Douglas, Shrady, and Sands. Col. Beek, in command of the regulars, commanded his companies to position, Company & ruther light and Company E on the left of the heaves. Colored men. were at the bridles of the twenty-four black horses. Sixteen men of Meade Possible, were abreast directly in front of the team of black leaders, and the Davide Island Band preceded them. A signal was given and the line of coaches, with elergy moved off the plaza onto Bros iway. The band stood wait ng at the head of the fundant of the line of coaches, with elergy moved off the plaza onto Bros iway. The band stood wait ng at the head of the fundant of the line of coaches, with elergy moved off the plaza onto Bros iway. The band stood wait ng at the head of the fundant of the line D. Long, of Massachuse-tts; Rando'ph Tuckerof Yhrdina; Ren Butterworth, of Ohio, and Genking, of Louisfana. The Seinttoriatyttolevation
paired off as follows; the Senators riding in
twos: Senators Morrill, of Vermont, and Cockrell, of Missouri; Shernian, of Ohio, and Ransom, of North Carolina; Ingalls, of Kansas, and
Harris, of Tennessee; Pa'mer, of Michigan, and
Miller, of New York; Wane Hampton, of South
Carolina, and Manderson, of Nebesska: Brown,
men Billss, of Erooklyn, and Ward, of Chicago
men Billss, of Erooklyn, and Ward, of Chicago
men Billss, of Brooklyn, and Lowry, of Indiana,
were in one coach. One of the carriares-containing members of Gen, Grant's in Hitary staffcarried Gen Horace Porter, Burlss in Balls, C. B.
Constock and William; S. Smith. In another
roid Gen Parker, frant's Millarry Secretary
during the war, who was present at one meeting
has in his possession the original draft of the
terms of surrender in Grant's handwriting. It
was given him as a kee paske by his chief. With
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Governor Hill rode, in a plain eight will are sand black silk har, to-echec with his milytary
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TO THE PLACE OF REST.

Incidents of the Progress of the Solemi Procession Through the City. At Twenty-eighth street and Broadway the crowd was so great that those persons who stood nearest the street on the s downk were forced into the roadway and, so badly upon the members of the Forty-seventh (Broadway) in Re iment,

them the route was unfamiliar and it was a pleasant change to be beyond the rows of close-ly built dwellings, which obstructed the passace of the district of

The Remains Laid Away Amid Simple

Jose Chaplain G. Irvine Wright then said:

"God of battles! Father of all! Antidat this mouridit assemblane we seek Thee with whom mouriding assemblane we seek Thee with whom who channel the night of death into morthing. In the depths of our hearts we would hear the electial words, 'I am the resurrection and the clicit. he tat believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall be live.' As comrade a ter commade atjarts and we march on with ranks hoken help us to be faithful unto Thee and to each other. We beseech Thee, look in mercy on the wide with the content of the subject of the whole calls us here cheen the office of the whole calls us here farment of uralse for the spirit of heaviness." Heavenly Father! bless and save our country with this recommended they with the calls us here garment of uralse for the spirit of heaviness, and through Thy great mercy, a Savior's grace, and Thy throne in heaven, and to Thy great name shall be praise forever and ever."

"As the close of this spirit of heaviness, and through Thy great mercy, a Savior's grace, and Thy throne in heaven, and to Thy great mine shall be praise forever and ever."

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sadly away and entered their carriages. All the
friends went away in their concluse, while it
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by siteamer. The crowd dispersed as quickly a
tite economic proportions would permit; and
tage dovery means of conveyance for the atmost
in the haste of its departure.

The work of sealing up the tomb began at 6.3
p. in. Iffly six boils of steel were driven into
the outer wall of the case, making it assolutely
in-tight and, waterproof. At it by in. evertiming reining completed, Undertaker Merrit
install is before a proposition of the conpoline formed and marched away, leaving th
combin chartee of. Capitali Personnien, with
start of eight regulars to act as sentincl
for throught.

XCIDENTS,

Some Features Northers:
Flimsy venders hooths, says a New York correspondent, had been erected from the mont of the drivet a within a few paces of the tem porery tomb. There was no limit to the edible and drinkaldos officed for sale; lenonade potent and otherwise, linetuated in piece with the regularity—of the stoc market. At Seventy-second street there were points of tartwerens at grass, while half was

Jour stallwart men who walked beside the cata-faleo. They carried heavy poles with steel books at the ends, and with these pushed, up all low-tying telegraph wires. The poles weighed twenty-rive pounds anice and were in constant use from the time the cat-airal collecture town until long after the dunieral was over. At Fifty-seventh street and Sixth avenue the obstructions were so near to the ground that the plump was removed to prevent its being knocked off the great heave.

THE COTTAGE AT MT. MCGREGOR UNDER GAURD.

Honoring the Memory of the Dead Hero, In all sections of the United Stafes unprecedented honors were rold to the memory of the felt commattee. In Chicago the day was abusered in a becaming manner, notwithstanding the dielement weather. The city was profusely draped, and business was universally suspended. The procession, which compraced many multary and civice or anitations and representatives of various branches of the public service, was one hour and a half in positive was one hour and a half in positive review a converted to the united States, which was crowded to its mimort espacity. In all the leading cities of the United States, and in him dreds of town and villages, similar tributes were paid to the nemocy of the librations dead. It Falinaore, bookers, but the december of the honors of the wind was considered to the control of the nemocy of the librations dead. It Falinaore, bookers, and in him december afform were made in which ex-Control crates took a conspicuous port. At the uniterly posts the honors of war were needed in the control of the new results and in muria forvice swere held the Pares, the -City of Maxico, and other City of Maxico, and other Torchen capitals. Honoring the Memory of the Dead Hero.

The Avalanche

O. PALMER Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Livingston County pioneers meet at Howel', Aug. 27.

-Detroit has 1,000 Italian residents, 411 of whom are male adults.

-By a singular coi scidence, a St. Iguace and has a member named Pazeau.

-Mrs. M. Quiette, an East Sagil aw pimeer, aged 86, died a few days ago.

-All the teachers in the Owosso I ublic chools are retained for the coming year.

-Large numbers of whitefish and herring are being caught with hook and line t the "Soo."

-Michael Coughlin, of Grand Rapids, claims to be the rightful heir to a \$50,000,-000 estate in England.

-The little nine-year-old son of R. A. Arnold, of Saginaw City, was drowned while bathing in the river there. -At the State Public School at Cold

Water there are 200 little ones, and all are etween the ages of 3 and 12 years.

- Alexander Green and Ashley Williams, of Jonesville, while walking along a railroad track, were run down and killed.

-East Saginaw gives the Hub points, A. church to be erected in Bos on i after the East Saginaw Unitarian Church.

-Seventy-eight lumber mills, and neary as many salt blocks in the Saginany valley, are still idle on account of the strike. -Katutaro Itaya is the charming and euphonious name of a young Japanese who will enter the university at Ann Arbor

next year. -Reed City will build two ward schoolhouses, is going to have a pars, and wants to have the tri-county fair for Osceola, Lake, and Wexford Counties held there.

Frank Simonds, a Boston wool buyer left Adrian, July 9, for Detroit, having on his person \$7,000 in diafts. He cashed some paper in Detroit, but has not been heard of since. -The 16-year-old daughter of Thomas

Kennedy, hotel keeper at Mount Morris, was run over and killed by a fmin. She was deaf and dumb, and was walking on the track when the sad accident occurred. - Col. Stewart Ives, of Cran l Rapid has been safely placed in a private asylum

near Philadelphia. He gave his attendants considerable trouble on their journey, often threatening to shoot-the officers and his .- An Essex Ce ter (Ontario) man will

eriest a carriage factory at St. Louis, to give employment to 150 men; He receives as a bonus two acres of land and a loan of \$10,000, to be paid in annual installments of \$1,000 each. lifteen schooners of beer recently without stopping between drinks, and at another time, on two wayers, hie eighteen bahanas

in nine minutes, and twelve soda crarkers. without drinking, in live minutes. -Gen. John A. Logan, Gov. Alger and staff, Maj Gil R. Osmun, and many other military celebrities of fame and renown, are expected to attend the Southeastern Michigan Soldiers and Sailors Encamp-

ment at Dev I's Lake in September. -Many Germans of Detroit, who have been intrusting their savings to Charles H. Boroman, of that city, for investment, have natures to the deeds and moitgiges given by him are forgeries. The magnitude of

the losses lins not been ascertained. -An underground locomotive for the Copper Falls Mine has arrive I there. It is intended to displace mules as a furnisher of motive power in transporting rock through the three-fourths mile of tunuel leading from the mine out to the stamp mill; The engine was built to fit the tunnel' which necessitated smallness and com pactness. The locomotive has a carrying capacity of one hundred and fifty tons, and

will run on a three-foot track.

-Five students of the State Agricultuml College have been expelled by the faculty, two have been suspended for one year nd two for one month for taking another ing out of his bed and down to the river to duck him, changing their determination, however, when he begged off pitcously, Some of the young men would have gradunted this year, and an effort will be made with the faculty to have that body recon--sider- its- determination and reinstate the boys, as this was their first offense.

-The suggestion that the house in which General, then Lieutenant, Grant lived when in this city should be preserved is a good one. Great value is attached to places associated with all of Washington's movements and residences. The same is true of Napoleon and other heroes. Grant's birthplace, if it is possible to preserve it, will sorte day be of extraordinary interest, as will every spot where he lived or stayed even for a short time. His house in Detroit is bereft of some antiquarian value by its occupation of a different site from that it had when he lived in it. But notwithstanding this it will attract great attention in years to come, and well deserves care and preservation. As an interesting feature of the city itself which would attract vis itors and travelers, it might well be worth the while of the city to take care of it. It is havd to overestimate its importance twenty-five and fifty years hence when Grant is an heroic memory. Free Press.

-Grand Rapids Musons are actively agitating the project to establish a Masonic home in that city, and circulate a docu-ment to be signed by the brethren agreeing to contribute \$2 a year each toward the support of such an institution.

- Flint attorneys and law students have formed a Blackstone Society, which is to meet every week and have moot-court sossions at intervals.



entered the plaza and marched past, while muttled drums timed their footsteps. A heavy gun boomed out toward the sea. The chimes of old Trinity pealed mountul notes, and the sound of muttled drums grow tainter and died out. At 6 o'clock Wilson Fost, of Battimes and the marched by, followed by a Chicago organization. The corridors had been been more then were at rest, they were the chirtoen who attended the body to the tomb, had been moved at 50 clock. At 5.20 Capt. Barty and men of the Seventy-first Regiment went on the plaza. Muffled drums and directul trumpets marched in at one side and took position at the east side. The players egneticated the David of the first marched in at one side and took position at the least side. The players egneticated the David of the first marched in the more side and took position at the plaza Hundred way where controlled the plaza from Broadway that to the end of the plaza. Society field up to the steps and led by iount to the controlled way. where they rested.

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THE PAGEANT UNDER WAY.

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Principal Persons in the Line

Starting the Solchin Cortege—Some of the Principal Persons in the Idner.

The plan of the parade was in brief as follows; the initial treated upor Bloodway, stretched along from the City Hall as far as Thirty-tourth street on the east side of the street. The veteran troops were stretched along the west side of the street. When Gen. Hancock and staff and the regular army and navy c. nthingents proc eded from the City. Hall up to Thirty-outh street t. e. militia fell into mare the order and closed in belpind the regulars. The catalatine was the President and other disting it had persons in carriages. As these proceeded up Broadway, the veteran toons who deed into I ne and followed them. The cityl organizations novel of from side streets after the veterans passed. By the time the last of the civic lockies joined the procession the leadent it was shearly to fiverside Park.

Cleveland and those of the Gra President Cleveland and those of the Grant family were carrisges containing Viee President Hendricks and the delegations of the United States Senato and House of Representatives. These carriages formed in Twenty-third street, three abreast, in a line extending toward. Sixth avenue, waiting the arrival of the catafulpus. So shuggishly did the procession more that the



them lack. The streets up-town, parallel with libroid way, were eccupied by a throng which conspicuous among them could be moved rapidly, with no apparent end in view. On Third avenue the shops were open, and people seemed to buy and rell, though not very vitorously. On Third avenue ane spose people seemed to buy and sell, though not very vigorously.

When the eleort had a ssed the Windsor Hotel, at Forty-seventh street, there was a break of at least three-quarters of an hour. The crowd had awaited—the catafalae and the funeral car, but it uit more come. The growd filed into the street and the police, were powered, that the discount of the police was a first power that the discount of the funeral car, that the street and the police, were powered that the discount of the funeral car, that it was impossible to find the police of the funeral car, that it was impossible to move oil. The lates were the several persons had fainted and ambulance surgeons were attached to the funeral car that it was impossible to the funeral car that its way impossible to the funeral car that the police of the police of the police of the funeral car that the police of the police position, and reservently uncovering their heads, passed through the narrow, temporary hone of the loved dead, while they and others inspected the structure. The privileged few who held passes gathered within the enchained inclosure back of the vanit, and in low tones talked of the dead hero.

which parasied with the Flighth Rerlinent, was ordered not of the and charged on the crowdwith fixed bayonets. One man was stabled, but not a fousily.

At Fifty-seventh street and Fifth arenne, where center the wealth inverted a fifth arenne, where center the wealth inverted of distance between its subdivisions. Here, from a window of Secretary. Withuck's house, the spectacle was at its best. Steady regulars in their plain garb, more gorgeous national guardsmen, well trained to street marching, marines, and solders, their faces brouged by tropic suns, marched well in order, while at the faced, stately and strong, rode, lancock, "the Superb," as they used to call him in the Army of the Potomoc, rache older and gravet, but even more impressive than when at Williamsburg he turned to his brigate and, said. "Now-gontiomen, the bayonet."





The Avaluation.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1885.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling,

Mich.; as second-class matter POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The democratic administration is equally great in dealing with all ques-tions. The republican officeholder and Cherokee steer must both go .- Chicago Tribune.

English nobility in Westminster abbey must have opened its eyes and ears when Canon Farrar, eulogizing Lincoln, Grant and Garfield, and praising democratic institutions, declared that "every true man derives a patent of nobleness direct from God."-Boston Evening Record .

Eastern advices are that the business tone is firmer and that the outlook for everywhere in the country. Michigan. with its large crops, seems to be all right for a good fall trade at all events -Detroit Journal.

It is Grant's specific glory, and that it is that prompts us to exalt his menu- on the illustrious dead of the re- that their attainments may be comory, that his soldiership cannot be public. In New York, where the sor- mensurate with the huportant duties frustration and majestic failure, but for its demonstration, the rites of ald. that his fame, like that of Charle, burial will be celebrated with a state magne, of Gustavus Adolphus, of ly solemnity, unequaled in the burial and Wellington, is built upon the rock ed Garfield, and unsurpassed by funerof immutable accomplishments — N. Y. all honors paid to the memory of the sum.

Sum.

The Mobile Register damps the administration neatly with faint prai e when it says: "As regards Mr. Cleveland the attitude of some of the politcians seem to be like that of the primitive. Texan who, when asked at a campuseting.' Do you love the Lord! much, but I has got nothin' agin Him. "- Chicago Tribune.

The total value of the merchandise exported from the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885. was \$741.893.683, against imports val ucd at \$578,476 850, an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$164,410, 833. The excess-of exports over imports during the preceding fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, amounted to \$72,815,916.

It is understood that, at the instance of Grand Army of the Republic men. a resolution will be introduced in Congres next winter declaring it to be, the placed in the custody of the Nation, and be deposited at the national capital in Washington, in order that a national monument to his memory may be erected. This is where it sliguld be if we read the general sentiment aright, outside of New York. -Port Huron Tribune

the political and physical changes which have taken place from the formation of the Union up to the present return to earth after 1,000 years I am certain that I would find one thing unchanged." "What would that be?" chimed in two interested parties: "The same old democratic party would still be here shouting 'economy and reform' -Lansing Republican.

cover how an insect breathes "take mean well but we shall not take either a wasp or a hornet. The person who takes either a wasp or a hornet to discover how an insect breathes is pretty apt to do some very rapid and vigorous value was paid; and if I was presented breathing himself before he proceeds then half its face value was paid. This far with the investigation. Better rule was eminently satisfactory and take an insect that doesn't violate the just. There was sufficient evidence in law against carrying concealed weap two-thirds of a note to show the U. S. ons. - Norristown Herald.

Minneapolis has a peculiar ordinance regulating the liquor traffic. Besides charging a license fee of \$500, the ordi nance marks out certain patrol limits, including the business portion of the city, within which all the saloons there must be established, and where they can be kept under close police inspection: As to the rest of the city. including all the main residence portions of the city, where probably nineprevails, and is rigidly enforced --

It now appears that the Secretary of the Navy, in crushing John Roach, the ship-builder, had another object in view—to advance the interests of the mre."—Cheboffyan Tribune. free ship bill that has been pushed for several years past upon the attention might have a monopoly. -- B' atc.

General Grant's Firmoral.

Within a day or two the greates merzl pageant ever seen on earth will o doubt appear in our national mecropolis. The nation, almost as one man, has arisen to show respect to the ishes of one whom even Europe recognizes as having been the leading millitary chieftain of modern times. The people have aparently forgotten peronal and political animosities, and

honor to the illustrious dead. It is a band, injuring him sevreley. The man grand, inspiring spectacle—the more so who monkeys with a mother-in-law re because of the unpretending modesty pents it .- Det. Journal. of the Old Commander. In no other country is so impressive a scene possible. Twenty-five years ago an hum ble artisan, with no royal blood in his veins save the royalty of American citizenship-to-day honored by every court and crowned head in Christendom, and followed to the tomb by an unanimity of national sorrow as won derful as it is unprecedented! There are no such possibilities for royalty of blood-they are reserved for a kind n trade revival is encouraging if of royalty which can nowhere under there is a relief in the depression of the sun be developed in its fullness as Eastern citie: its influence will be felt well as under the shadow of American We should a m to procure none bu institutions .- Stockman and Farmer

Sincerity of Grief.

The Old Commander will be laid at life which they are soon to fill; and est to-morrow with ceremonles more it behooves us to look well to their imposing than have been b stowed up moral and intellectual training, so classed with the examples of illustrious row of the nation finds a common cent hey shall have to do Olsego Her Frederick the Great, of Washington, of the martyred Lincoln and lamentattention of the whole country will be directed toward the scene of that reverential and august pageantry.

-And yet with all its pomp, all its splendor, all its majestic demonstration of grief, the feeling of the people towards the great general will not find its purest symbol in the crowded city, amid the magnificence which attends replied: I can't say I love him very his buriat. In scattered villages, at is citizen visited a relative on the farm olated hamlets and on lonely farm. there are mourning hearts whose grief, erhaps sanctified by hallowed memo ies of those who have gone before, will be more nearly emblematic of the in a large sense, the surety that the a ring the team at once started off at i metropolitan ceremonies are typical of a nation's love. It is the almost unitrinly honors the memory of the dead, simple device answered every purpos It was exemplified on the passage of the funeral train from Albany to New York, when humble homes were seen venring some cheap, homely badge of mourning, more eloquent in its sim plicity than all the pomp which may nark the final exequies in the grea metropolis. And it is the almost unithat demonstrates the vitality of grat itude, justice and patriotism among the people of this country. - Detroit

Journal. C. N. Jordan, the freasurer of the United States under this "honest" and canning, and the farmer's family reform" administration has issued the following regulation in regard to the A Lansing gentleman in speaking of redemption of mutilated United States of berries, peaches, pears, grapes

currency: "United States notes, gold certifi canned Iruit is no supply at all for ar cates, and silver certificates are re- ordinary family. Two or three time time, said: "Were I to die and then deemable, by the Treasurer only, when that quantity will coire mearer the mutilated to extent of one-tenth, but mark. In putting up fruit care should not two-tenths, at mine-tenths of their be taken that the cans used will no face value; two tenths, but not three tenths, at eight-tenths, of their face tenths, at seven-tenths of their face value; four tenths but not one half, at The fruit should be sound, and it is six tenths of their face value. Frag important that it should not be over A scientific writer says that to dis ments of notes, each constituting clear ripe. It is better to be a little gree ly one-half, are redeemable at one-than too ripe, and it should always be nalf the full face value of such

whole notes." Under Treasurers Gilfillan and Wyman the rule was that if two-thirds of a note was presented its full face

owed what the face called for and honesty demanded that the full amount should be paid. Suppose a business mutilated and he should become mutilated and he should insist in redeeming it only at its proportionate value, what would be thought of his Fon Sale Dr. Ports of the world for Cats. Bruises, Sores, Illeers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbhains, Corns, and all Skin mutilated and he should become described by the statisfaction, or money refunded, Price 25 cents per box. honesty? Is not the government just as liable for its paper as a business man? If this rule of Treasurer Jordan is carried out the government will be speculating on the accidents and mis fotunes of the people, and it will be well to look out how you take a promtenths of the inlinoitants have their isory note of the United States that is homes, absolute saloon prohibition mutilated. The Democratic party has been known as the party of repudiaonly in keeping with the known prac

"Well," said the driver of a conleart of Congress. Mr. Whitney is said to to his wife, "they've got a new man in have been in communication with my place, and I've lost my job," English ship-builders, and they are "Why, what was the trouble?" she warmly in favor of the bill, as it will asked. "I was sitting on my eart warmly in favor of the bill, as it will asked. "I was sitting on my cart enable shippards of the Clyde to control the shippards of the United exclaimed, "when the boss came out states as well as Great Britain. John and said my service would be no Roach was the lion in the path, and longer required." "But there must the blood and regulate the bowels. No Whitney first struck him down. The have been some reason for your distinguishing the without them. largest private ship yard in the United charge." "There was. The new man do too's bills avery year.

States is closed, that the British yards weights seventy-five rounds more than do too's bills avery year. States is closed, that the British yards weighs seventy-five pounds more than 1 do."-N. Y. Times.

Lewis Ruckels lives in Golden Oceana county, and revels in a moth er-in-law. Several times Ruckles and his wife have separated, owing to the mother in law's interference in the formers domestic arrangements, but they usually became reconciled. Last week Mrs Deaky, the mother-in-law called at Ruckles' house and made her self free about the premises. He ob jected and tried to put the old woman from the President down, all seem out, whereupon Mrs. Ruckles came to to vie with each other in doing her mother's rescue, scalded her hus

> Grayling is looking well to her edu cational interests by hiring a first-class principal for their school. They have elected a gentleman of fine intellect ual ability from Bay City, at a salar of \$800 per annum. The gentleman whose name we don't remember,) ha been a teacher in the Bay City publischools for 12 years past, and has been receiving \$1,400 a year, and it was b accident that he was secured for the sum mentioned above. It does no pay to be niggardly in school matters good instructors to teach the risin, generation, to properly fit them fo. the responsible duties and positions of

Anyone, says an exchange, who ha een on the city horse cars must have noticed that the horses stop and star by the sound of the bell pulled by the onductor, without a word from the driver. This is of course an acquired abit, but quickly learned by a nehorse when hitched up with an old onthat knows the signals. These horse when too much worn for the har pavement work, are usually sold formers at a low price. The Philadel phia Times gives an instance where who had just bought a span of horses He hitched them to a plow, but n amount of coaxing or scolding would start them. - The citizen got a small nell from a boy's bloycle, and attached incerity of the country's sorrow, and, it to the ploy handles. On giving this good speed. When he wanted then to stop another ring of the bell brough versal existence of such sorrow that them quickly to a dead halt. This of whip, and "get up" or "whoa," thereafter.

> The daily use of use of fruit mak eople independent of the doctor The supply is easily obtainable in the summer and full sea ons, and of many varieties, but in winter farmers, as of winter apples to supply the supply fruit. Apples are excellent as far a they go, but a variety of fruit is want ed to fully satisfy the craving of the appetite. The only way to secure this variety of winter fruit for use is by should now be making preparations put up a liberal quantity of all kind plums, etc. A half dozen gallons o poison their contents, and especially must care be exercised with tin cans The fruit should be selected, and nonbut the choicest should be canned, thus providing for the table in winter the good wife will be saved many per plexing questions about what to cook and the family will be much the bette and healthier for the use of more fruit -Stockman and Farmer,

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Notice is breedy given that the Otsego or Cawford County Improvement Compun, has made application to the Board of Contain of the St. Mary's Yalls Ship Canal for an extension of time to January 1st 1837, within which to complete the improvements contemplated by its organization. Said application will be heard and etermined by said hoard at its regular meeting at the Auditor Gen ral's Office in famsing, on Thursday, Octo cr 1st, 1833, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated August 8th 1835.

O. E. M. CUTCHEON Aug. 13, w8 pf \$3,25

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, Reed City, Mich., July 31, '85

NOTICE is hereby given that the followin named settlers have filed notice of their inter-NOTICE is hereby given that the following names settlers have fled notice of their intention to make flual proof in support of their claims and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford County, at Grayling, Mich., on Sept. 17th. 185. viz. William A. Reed. Homestead application. No. 7978, or the N E 4/8 cc. 7 25. N R 3 West, He names the following witnesses to prove his ontinuous-residence upon and cultivation of said and viz. William Woodburn, fra. J. Surran of Grayling, Vanowies of Wellington Post Office, and Sept. 18th. 18th.

Notice of Administration. State of Michigan, County of Craw ford, S. S.

JOJO, S. S.

Ta session of the Probate Court for sate County, held at the Probate office. In the vil age of Grayling, on the Fourth day of August the very Cong Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-five.

Present, Wellington Balterson, Judge of Protate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie A Junam, deceased.

Putnam, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verifies
of Mervin A. Putnam, praying that administration of said Extate may be granted to Andrew F ion of said Estate may be granted to Andrew H. Harsh."

Thereinpon it is ordered that Monday, the thirterison, be assigned for the hearing of said settion, and that the heirs at law of said decision, and that the heirs at law of said decision, and that the heirs at law of said decision, and that the heirs at law of said decision, and the heirs at law of said decision, and the heirs at law of said the reaction of the property of the peritioner should be granted; and it is further ordered; the fide peritioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said prition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a cryfthion and the hearing thereof, by causing a cryfthis order to be published in the Grawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circumstain and county, four successive weeks, prov. as to said day of hearings, Margheson.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH. July 30, 1885.

July 30, 1885.

ViOTICE is hereby given that the following V settlers have filed, notice of their intentity make final proof in support of their claims and that said proof will be made before it filers of the Circuit Court, of Kaikaska County Kaikaska, Michigaru, on September 28th, 188.

12. Urdah J Shirts, Homestead, application & Sail, for the SE 14, See 34, 7th, N. 15 West, He names the following witnesses to prove bi-continuous residence upon, and cultivation of aid land, viz, James Quance; Their ins Quance Obert Pool of Wellington Post Office, and Same of Jangshitz of Fletcher Post Office, and Same James Quance Homestead Patry No. 7551, for

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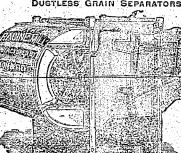
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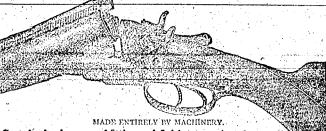
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Uncle Tom's Cabin, Opera House, Monday Evening, Aug. 17th.

Pay for the AVALANCHE. Mrs. Joseph Edgeumbe is expected

to take the steamer for home to-day: Call and examine the Racine Fanning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer.

Mrs. Meagher had a brother from New York, visiting her last week,

Landsides and points for Bement's No. 6 plow, for sale at this office.

Mrs. N. H. Traver and children re-

turned on last Saturday from their vis it to friends in Canada.

For a Fanning Mill, best made, call at the AVALANCHE OFFICE.

Get your tickets early and go early, to see Uncle Tom's Cabin at the Opera

House, on next Monday Evening. For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Miss Ella A. Kneeland, of Fairfield, Neb, is visiting her brother, D. M. Kneeland.

For a Buckeye Reaper, or Mower. call on O. Palmer, agent, at this office Mrs. Ira Curren left on Monday for an extended visit to friends in Penn-

sylvania. For a Jackson Wagon, or vehicle of any kind, call on U. rumer which Ar ALANCHE office.

on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th and 7th of October.

For a first class Sewing Machine, al-

Mrs. Samuel Phelps, of West Bay City, a former resident of Grayling, is

the guest of J. K. Bates, Esq. For a Spring Tooth Harrow, mount

ed on wheels, call at the AVALANCHE Mr. and Mrs. John Walker are con

gratulating themselves, over their fine garden. They have tomatoes, squash es, etc., good enough for anybody. Next week, the AVALANCHE will be

issued on Friday, on account of the Re-Prof. Calvin Thomas, of Ann Arbor,

and futher, went down the river this morning, in pursuit of fish.

all sorts, competing with any office in nery for cultivating with, is what our the state for quality or price of work. Inquire of O. J. Ball, if you want a

desirable village lot. He will give parening that will astonish the nati

They say that Engineer Geo. Pierce of the Michigan Central Railroad, can eat more Grayling than any other engineer on the road.

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John Hanna & Co., of Beaver Creek Township commenced threshing last Saturday. Their first set was at J. P. They have a good machine, and know how to use it.

The Roscommon News, says that Os car has -made-a-mash and that she says he is a darling." Who'd a tho't

it? Naughty man! Don't fail to see Uncle Tom's Cabin the greatest of all Southern Dramas in its superb Revival of Muson & Mor

gan's Company, at the Opera House on next Monday Evening, Mr. Joseph, of the firm of Joseph & Pinkous starts next week to purchase

their winter stock, which will excel in quantity and quality anything ever brought to Northern Michigan.

J. G. Marsh purchased the first Ra cine Fanning Mill in the county, and any one purchasing seed wheat of him can expect it to be in perfect condi- Church, on last Wednesday Evening.

M. L. Blair, Alderman 5th Ward. Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83; He for sprains, barns, cuts, bruises and es of the prohibition party, rheumatism. Cured every time.

Next Wednesday and Thursday it is xpected there will be a large number elcoined by the entire people and see

We acknowledge, with thanks, an nvitation to attend the State Fair at Calamazoo, commencing September 14th. These Fairs keep pace with the growth of our great State, and the exhibition is truly wonderful.

A party consisting of George Pierce J. M. Jones, M. S. Hartwick and Oliver Raymond went on a fishing excursion to the Manistee River, and caught about 200 fine Grayling, two of which were 17 inches long.

James Shingler was wanted for burglary, at Lake City, and a description of him was sent here to Sheritt Hum, who being of an obliging disposition locked him up yesterday to await the arrival of the Sheriff of that

Our citizens are expected to assist in roviding for the tables for the enterninment of visiting soldiers and their families next week. We trust the reunion will be made such a success by the efforts of our people that it will re flect credit on the city.

The Ogemaw Times, says: "We be lieve that Roscommon County is the banner county in the State for one oroduct—huckleberries."

The Ogemaw Times, says: "Conrad Meir started his threshing machine on Wednesday, at the farm of Jake Meir He threshed 100 bushels of wheat which grew on 2 3-4 acres; nearly 40-bushels to the acre. Who can beat that?" Who says that the plains are no good?

The fare on the railroad from all staions north of West Branch, will only be one and a third rate to all those who wish to attend the Sailors' and Soldiers' Reunion at this place on the 19th and 20th. Come one, come all.

Do not fail to read our offer of the AMERICAN FARMER free to all of our ubscribers who pay their subscription in advance.

Prof. Lankanaw will occupy the esidence of Mack Taylor, on Michigan Avenue. Mr. T. has surrounded it with a handsome fence and made other improvements which add con siderable to its appearance.

Another victory has been scored for the Spring Tooth Wheel Harrow, sold by O. Palmer, on the farm of Thomas ound. His eight year-old boy has fitted a summer fallow which is pronounced a perfect seed bed.

on of C. A. Ingerson of Grove Townhip, harrowed 26 acres in four days, with a Wheel Tooth Spring Harrow. He will make a farmer.

Frank Forbes decorated the Avawash, in a very artistic manner. The Otsego County Fair will be held a good job of any kind in his line give it to Frank.

The committee on decoration, would ike to have every house in town decmost any make, cheaper than ever, call orated during the reunion. Flugs will be furnished at cost. A dozen small lings 10x15 inches will be furnished for 35 cents.

> Michigan Avenue should be profuse decorated for the rounion. Let every business man decorate his own store, and it will be accomplished.

The Avalanche Office will be open at 7,00, ill hours during the reunion, and we rust all our old friends, and hosts of elves entirely at home.

F. P. Richardson, Supervisor of the 10.00, ownship of Centre Plains, purchase Wheel Spring Tooth Harrow, last week, with which to drag in his crops 1.30, P. M., Music-Band.

Harvey Marsh, of Grayling Town-Remember the AVALANCHE office ship, invested in a Wheel Spring Tooth can now furnish you with job work of Harrow, last week. Improved machifarmers need, and the increase in their crops the first year will more than cov r the expense.

> Robert Maxwell leans, is visiting his brother, A. Maxwell of this city, and will spend two o hree weeks with him here and at Mack-

> The AVALANCIE has been designat ed by the Auditor General as the paper in which to have published the tax list for delinquent taxes next October.

J. O. Hadley, Esq., stepped on the end of a board which was not nailed down, at the dam the other day, and was precipitated into the water. In falling, he struck his leg against some

imbers and badly bruised it. It is said that the mortar used in the construction of the cellar wall under Salling, Hanson & Cos.' store was so veak that it required 35 bottles of Ton ic to strengthen it, and that they used a bucket of chewing tobacco instead of hair to make it hold together.

Harvest is over at Gravling and hereaboute, and the crop is much better than the most singuine dared to hope. New settlers are constantly arriving, and the town is growing rapidly, and the people are correspondingly happy.—Det. News ...

Mrs. L. M. Boice, of Grand Rapids. betured on temperance at the M. E. Slim attendance-and slimmer collection. Wonder if the Liquor Association of Michigan is paying her expens-Seganton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: He land used Dr. Thomas', Eclectric Oil democratic party is in single the expens

ownship has purchased one of the of veteran soldiers here. Let them be Beckwith & Lee, of Dowigine, Mich., grain drills, of which O. Palmer is that the town is profusely decorated, agent. Another testimonial that plains to do it, Hubbard. -Roscommon News.

> The Wilbur School and Home for Feeble Minded Children at Kalamazoo, Michigan, will be opened for the admission of immates on Monday, August 3, 1885. All who wish to enter the present school year should make application to Dr. G.T. Wilbur, Kalamazoo

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Whedon York, of South Branch township. Although we had heard that Mr. York was under the weather we did not anticipate its being anything serious, and it was not until Sunday, while visiting at the residence of J. Leline, in that township that we were made aware of the fact that he was suffering from a severe attack of inflamatory rheumatism, which had rendered him helplass. The complaint was brought on by Mr. York going in bathing while in a heated condition. We hope to soon note his recovery .-Roscommon News.

"People who live in glass houses should not throw stones." The principles of this old adage are applicable in many cases. For instance, those who work in lime should wash their hands before they handle bottles, for fear that they leave their, mark, and the same is true of tobacco pails. Fine the same is true or roomeco pans. The cut may be improved by loosening up, but is not by an admixture of lime. GRAYLING, August 7th, 1885. The new wall under Salling, Hanson & Cos', store is a good one, but hereafter the firm will oversee the material used in construction. Tearing up the old floor back of the new wall 'let the cat out of the bag," and gave the tobacco and bottle thieves away.

SEVENTH

ANNUAL REUNION ~ OF THE

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PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 19th. Earl Ingerson, the seven year old 8,00 A.M., Pitching tents and the es tablishment of headquar

9.00 A. M.; Guard Mount. 9.30 to 12, Camp Fire. Dinner Call. 1 30 P. M., Music-Band. Prayer-Rev. G. S. Weir Address of welcome Main J. Connine Response—N.L.Parmater Music-Band. Music-Vocal.

Camp Fire. Supper. Camp Fire. Taps.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20th, 6.00 A. M., Reveille. Rol Call. Breakfast.

Guard Mount. Sick Call. Election of officers. Music-Band. Camp Fire. 12.30. Dinner. Music -- Vocal. Proyer-Rev. W. Pulmam. Annual address-O. Palm Music-Band.

Music-Vocal. TOASTS AND RESPONSES. Our Nation's Flag -W. H. James. Music-"Rally Round the

The Boys of '61-Capt. J, S. Andrews. Song-"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the boys are" etc The march through Geor gia-N. L. Parmeter. Song-"Marching through Georgia." Our fallen comrades = Rev. A. VanAukin. Song-'They Rest in

The Heroines of the Wa -Rev. Wm. Putnam. The Sick Call-Dr. Pen-

nock. Bugle-Sick Call. The Old Camp Ground-A. J. Rose. Song-"Tenting on the July 17, 2sq. Old Camp Ground. Recitation—"The Michigan Boys."—Miss Minns

Bradford. The G. A. R.—N. Ashley Song-'Mary had a Little Lainb." Canteen and Maversack-

F. L. Barker. Song-"We've drunk from the same Canteen, A Soldier's Rations ... J. J. Coventry, Song. Foraging-(I, W. Love.

Song.

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W. J. JUBB, Sec'y.

Attention, Comrades!

The North-eastern Michigan Soldiers and Sailors' Association will hold its seventh annual reunion at Grayling, on the 19th and 20th of August, 1885.

Comrades:-The day is near when we will meet under the old flag for which we fought through years of privations and suffering, to renew our fraternal relations. Comrades, gather with us around the camp fire, and partake of the old camp fare, and tell the old stories, and praise God for a saved and united country. The last roll call will soon be sounded for us. therefore let us meet in this reunion and, enjoy, the happy reflections of a soldier's life, and trust that we may all meet in that grand reunion in the

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A cyclone passed over Philadelphia, wreeking two strainers, and destroying an immense amount of property. Soveral lives were lost. The storm then passed to the Jersey side. In its ravages in Camdon scores or dwelling houses were unroofed, and dun-age to business property along the river front was enormous: Crossing to Delaware t cut a swarth 300 yards wide, near Smyrna

and alles of property were destroyed.
The census of Albany, N. Y., just completed, shows a population of 98,009-ar increase of a 000 since 1880.

A monument to the memory of the late Sir Moses Monteffore will be creeted in Central Park by the Jews of New York. About \$10,000 has already been subscrib

Soven persons are known to have been killed and about one hundred wounded by the tornado at Philadelphia and Camdon and the total loss is estimated at \$500,000.

The assessed valuation of real and personal property in Boston for 11.85 is 8085,404,600; a gain of \$2,748,000 over last year. The tax levy is \$12.80 per thousand, ngainst \$17 in 1881.

Pleuro-pneumonia is reported in s herd of sixty thoroughbred Hoistein cattle on Staten Island, N. Y. The Government Commissioner will take measures to quaran-

A slight fire, caused by an explosion of gasoline, occurred in a provision store in rmantown, Pa. Four persons were burne by the exploding oil, and three of them have since died. The fourth can scarcely recover.

WESTERN.

The net earnings of the Atchison Topeka and Santa le Railroad for the six months chied July 1 were \$3,114,924 ar in crease over the net causings of the corre-sponding period of 1881 of \$121,911.

Census returns from the leading towns of Wisconsin show a uniform and grat ifying percentage of gain in population

At Minneapolis the suit of Col. William King against Pollo Remington, of Nes York, involving \$3,000,000 worth of property. was decided in favor of the plaintif peal will be taken to the United States Su

An election held in the Cherokee Na tion for members of the Legislature, result cd in a choice of an equal number by the "Downing" and "National" parties, the "nadependents" holding the balance of power.

At Palmyra, Ohio, Richard Jones, thrm laborer, committed suicide, after fatally shooting Mrs. Charles Merwin, his coupley r's wife, who was endeavoring to dissuade him from self-destruction. Jones had made two previous attempts upon his own life hoth of which had been thwarted by Mrs.

The Executive Committee Foreign Missionary Board of the African M. E. Church met at Richmond, Ind. Bisho Shorter presided. The Rev. J. H. Buchne was appointed to work at Port au Prince and the Roy, J. H. Mays to San Domingo. Judge Field, in the United State

Court at San Francisco, Issued an order directing the Marshal of the Court to disarm Miss Hill, who had threatened to kill ex-Senator Stewart, one of Sharon's counsel, and keep her disarmed while in attendance on

Garland Mann, awaiting his fourth SURPE, Year Mileson, Of, McDonald County, Misa mob who intended to lynch him, but Manr that his captors shot him to death.

William Kearney, an insane man who lives near Humboldt, Neb., was arrested at Kansas City while on his way to Washing ton to kill President Cleveland. He had revolver, and was well supplied with money The census of Iowa for the year 1885 it is thought, will show a population of about 2,200,000.

Ohio River at Henderson, Ky., costing \$1. 000,000, was formally opened to traffic last

Carpie Bearhead, a young member of the Creek Nution, who had committed several murders, was executed at Euraula, Indian Torritory, by being shot to death while seate About four hundred men attempted

to shut down by force the mill of Rust Brothers & Co., at East Saginaw, Mich., but were put to flight by the police.

Reports from correspondents of a St Louis milling from at over three hundred points indicate the present condition of the wheat crop in the States named as compared with 1881 to be: Missouri 422 per cent., Hill nots 3214 per cent., Indiana 55 per cent. Kansas 31 per cent. The prospects for boun-tiful harvests in Western Ontario were never more promising.

SOUTHERN.

During the progress of a ball at Rogersville, Tenna a revolver dropped from the pocket of a young man and was dis ged, the bullet passing through the hear of Miss Martha Brown, a beautiful girl killing her instantly.

Caterpillars and boll-worms are ray rging the cotton fields in several counties,o South Carolina.

Henry Vanderfeight leaped from the Suspension Bridge across the Cumberland liver at Nashville, Tenn., striking the water, 11d feet below, with terrific force. He is alive, and will probably recover from his injuries. At New Orleans, Boyd Abadie, col-

ored, killed Lizzle Laundry, his quadroon mistress, with a razor, and then out his own hront: Thirteen gashes were found on the

A large crowd assembled from Appomattox Court House, Virginia, and draped in mourning the house in which Gens. Grant and Leo signed the terms of surrender in The draping will remain thirty days out of respect to Gen. Grant.

WASHINGTON.

The reorganization of the consular. Ferrice will be completed about January next. About two hundred posts remain to be filled.

Secretary Linnar and Attorney Gen eral Garland will remain in Washington dur-ing the President's absence. The other mem-bers of the Cabinet will take a vacation.

President Cleveland notified a large delegation of cattlemen who called on him nt the White House that he would not modify his recent order for the removal of the cut-the from the lensed lands to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations.

Washington Melegram: "The com-Treasuly to investigate the condition of the coast survey has submitted its report, which the reast survey has submitted its report, which the existence of the constitution of the shows the existence of the condition of the conditio shows the existence of miny scandalous aluses in that bureau, for which Frot. Hilgard, the recent superintendent, is hed. It is thought that the recent article Hous.

largely responsible. The committee depreates the reinstatement of any of the susonded officials in their former positions."

A cable dispatch from Mr. Lee, See retary of the American Logation at Vienna, has been received by the Department of State at Washington. Mr. Lee mivices his superfors that the Austrian Government has positively decimed to receive Mr. Kelley as United States Minister. The authorities of Austria give no reason for their action and nerely say they will not receive the official. Mr. Keiley is now in Paris, where he has been for some weeks. He also has been informed of the decision of the Austrian au-

The Nebraska Republican State Central Committee have tixe I Oct. 11 us the date

or holding the State Convention at Lincoln Charges of offensive partisanship have been filed against United States Mar-shal Russell and United States Attorney Waters, of Arkansas. The appointment of W. A. Jones as United States Marshal for Kansas is attributed in that State to the influence of ex-Gov. Glibk, and excites considerable unfavorable criticism.

The fourth annual meeting of the National League Civil Service Association convened at Newport, R. L. Seventy five members were present from all parts of the country. George William Curtis, the President, delivered an address.

The Civil-Service Commission submitted a report of its investigation of the charges against Postmaster Jones, of Indinnapolis, to the President. sion acquite the accused official of violations of the civil-service act or rules, but inti-mates that he was indiscreet in his utter nees before he understood the purport of he law as fully as he does now.

From the inauguration of President Cleveland to the 25th of July, says a Wash ngton disputch, there were appointed 4,046 fourth-class postmasters. Omitting appoint

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death or resignation. It-seems, almost in-credible, but it is a fact that 222 Ohio men have resigned their postoffices, which beats the record for Illinois, where 149 of the appointments were made to fill vacancies caused by resignations. The total removals have amounted to 888, of which 180 were in Virginia, 182 in New York, 98 in Indiana, 74 in Ohlo, 55 in Illinois, 47 in Wisconsin, and 11 each in Michigan and Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fears are entertained in Utah of a eneral uprising among the indians of the Gen. Howard has left Omaha for the West to nvestigate the situation.

It is announced that the Pacific Mail ompany will withdraw its Australian steam

A fire which broke out in a glucose factory at Toronto proved the most destrucproperty. More than a score of steamers moored at their docks were burned to the water's edge. The Opera House block, at Bowling Green, Mo., hurned, with a loss of

The United States Consul at Vera ruz says the yellow fever is fast increasing

Thirty half-breeds concerned in the Riel rebellion entered pleas of guilty to treason-felony at Regina. Two of the prisoners were discharged, and sentence on the others deferred for eight days. Riel has written to the United States Consul at Winnipeg, ask ing the appointment of an international con mission to determine his sanity. Petitions for his pardon are being numerously signed by the French-Canadians, who are raising a fund to enable blin to take an appeal. The condemnation of Riel is bitterly denounced by French-Caundians generally, and the Gov-erment and the Judge who tried the case are severely criticised.

The Spiritualists of the United States held their sixth annual camp-meeting at Cassadoga Lake, Chautauqua County,

and Canada during the first seven months of 1885 aggregated \$60,000,000, the total for July having been about \$0,000,000. John Lohman, a young American

who hearded the steamer Werra, at Eremen just before her departure for New York, was safe, while at sea, of diamonds valued at \$12,000. The officer had been chloroformed. Johnan will be sent back to Germany.

The impression in official circles. Octawa is that Hist will suffer the death pe alty, notwithstanding the efforts of the French-Canadam's in his behalf.

There are no prospects of an ear rinination of the civil war in Colomb he leaders of the insurgents are preparis to unite forces with a view to active oper

The schooner James A. Garfiel wenty six days from the Arctic Oces rought news to San Francisco that the ba Napoleon, of New Bedford, was crushed the ice and twenty-two lives lost.

FOREIGN.

The English Parliamentary election will be hold in the third week of November Mr. Gludstone, it his health permits; will tu he stump in Midlothian in October

Speaking in the English House nons, Mr. Parnell congratulated Conservatives upon their attempts to deal a satisfactory way with the Irishland qu bu. A motion made by Labouchere, R ical, that the appropriation bill be reject until the Covernment, explains its Expet policy, was negatived. In the course of debate, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach declar that the Government policy was to "? Egypt on a sold foothyr with regard to ternal defense, finance, and internal adm istration," but declined to make a statement on the question of evacuating that coun

An earthquako shock in Tashke Asiatic Russin, ruined coveral cities, Relygodsk a church was shaken to frague while it was crowded with worshipers large number of whom were killed.

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The report of Osman Digma's death

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France was published as a proforcing a large increase in the military The Rector of the University of Berlin, at a colobration in honor of Eu Pence. Should, however, the arrogance of our neighbors pass from daring words into daring deeds, they will learn that the old spirit still lives."

The panie caused by the rapid spread of cholera in Spain is increa fire villages having been deserted by their

Lord Randolph Churchill, Secretary of State for India, introduced the Indian budget in the House of Commons lust week He announced a deficit of over £1,000,000 The late Government, not Lord Sallsbury or Lard Dufferin, was to blame for this state of affairs. He condemned the Marquis of Hipon, the late Vicerov of India, for not looking ahead. The extra permanent military charge, he-said, would probably reach £200,000 year-ly. He declared that economy was the only vay of meeting the deficit.

It is stated at Dublin that Robert Farquharson, the defaulting manager of the Munster Bank, sailed for Spain on the night of his flight.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The Afghans, supposably assisted by British officers, are rapidly fortifying Herat-the Amper is increasing the force of troops a the city, and his son will be placed in mmand. Every preparation is making for

A recent flood in the province of an on China, caused by the bursting of everal curbu kments, inundated an extenre territory, sweeping away a number lugis, and involving the loss of 10,000

The rice and silk crops were almost fined, and a vast amount of property was le troyed. Commissioners have been appointed

take a census of the Northwest Territories with a view of giving those now unorganized epresentation in the Dominion Parliament A buggy containing a man named frempacy of frankton, ontore, his sister, fred Sanders, of St. Thomas, and her sixe.r.old son, was run over by a railway train the latter place, all of the occupants being

Business failures throughout the country during the week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 162 for the United States and 18 for Canala, as compared with total of 201 for the previous week. All

The Governors of five of the North ern States of Mexico have met in secre council, with the idea, it is alleged, of dis ussing a plan of secession, to take effect ould the English debt in its new form be forced on the people.

In a recent interview with a Sergeant who fought under Gen. Reno in the last bat-tie between Gen. Custer's command and the ndians Sitting Bull denied that Rain-in-the Face killed Custer, and sald that so many o could tell who did

The Montezuma Hotel at Las Vegas, Yow Mexico, was burned, causing a loss of By a wreck on the Cincinnati and

Eastern Railroad near Cincinnati three per-sons were killed and two fatally injured. Jarvis Snyder, wife and daughter, William Redron and George Hunsen at compted to cross the Columbia River at Cas ade I ocks. Oregon, when the boat was carried

The first bale of new cotton was reofteen cents a pound " Waks Aud brought Tex...m graded middling.
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nogroes, were hange lat Engettylle, N. C. At New Orients a colored, man died on the scaffold for the murder of one of his own

Judge James Garland, said to be the ldest Judge in the world, and it is believed in the United States, died at Lynch burg, Va.

The experiment of Manager Mc Vicker, of Chicago, with a stock company and a revival of a round of the sterior English comedies is meeting with encouraging support. Last week the Wehcol for Scandal was given with a brillight cast, and was en-thus instically received. The Times says: "It would be the highest praise to say-that it was performed in a manner fully worthy of its made vivid individualizations of each, nothing of the brilliant dialogue was lost, and the humor, spirit, and vivacity of the place were most effectually set forth." "The School for Scandal" will be followed by that splendid old comedy, "She Stoops to Con-

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A RACE ROMANCE

Smith Dandridge, who is one of the hest-known and most highly respected colored citizens of Akron, Ohio, was born in slavery at Mertinsburg, Va., in 1811. Mr. Dandridge, where mailer Mrs. Dandridge, whose maiden neme was Margaret Kaponia Maquet, was born in the Village of Blowe, on one of the Sandwich or Hawaiian Islands, in the year 1842. The history of each prior to their meeting and marriage partakes of the nature of a ro-mance. Mrs. Dandridge's father, Charles Maquet, was a native of the Island of St. Helena, and during his childhood days had often seen Napoleon Bonaparte during the closing days of hat celebrated Corsican's banishment. that colebrated Gorsican's banishment. Early in life Majnet grew weary of his native island, and on board a whaling vessel that touched at St. Helona he sailed away. He left the ship at Move, the Sandwich Islands port already named. Soon after his arrival there he married the daughter of a native mother and a Chinese father. Their walls shill was Mayerset and the child was Margaret, and the Malay-Mongolian mother died when Many-Mongonan mother died when she was yet an infant. She was given by her father to an American lady. Mrs. Lewers, wife of a wealthy lumberman and sugar planter then residing there. Mrs. Lewers returned to the United States in 1865 and brought

the Contention of the content of the casian blood, had worn the galling bonds of slavery until he was 21. Then, in 1862, he ran away from his master to join the Union army his master to join the Union army while it was passing Martinsburg. In that section of the Union forces was the regiment of Col. Buckley, and to it the colored fugitive attached himself. The same year the Colonel paid a visit to his home in Akron, and brought Dandridge with him. Here he worked two years upon the farm of A. B. Matthows, who also owned another farm at West Middleton, Pa., and is now a West Middleton, Pa., and is now a West Middleton, Pa., and is now a wealthy Western cattle owner. In 1885 Dandridge was sent by Matthews to act as overseer on the Pennsylvania farm, where Mrs. Lewers, sister to Matthews, together with Margaret Kapenia Maquet, the Sandwich Islands girl, was then stopping for a time. The friendship which naturally followed the meeting of Dandridge and the latter soon ripened into love, though born at points almost antipodal upon the carth's geography. They were wedded in 1866 and soon after went to Akron. They have three children, who may justly claim to have within their veins the blood from four of the five great race divisions of mankind. Dandridge combines by the rewhile it was passing Martinsburg. In

of the five great race divisions of man-kind. Dandridge combines by the re-lation of consunguinity the essential-element of descendancy from both Cau-casian and African races—a thing not uncommon before the war—while Mrs-Dandridge has but to trace her lineage back to grandparents on her mother's side to introduce, as affeady stated Malay and Mongolian stock. Could is annay and mongonian stock. Control be established—as is believed by some—that the natives of St. Holena had their origin in the Indian race, the children of Smith Inadridge and Margaret Kapenia Marnet hight claim direct

the five great race divisions. - Chicago Will a Southern Man Liel

ithin three g

John Locker lives in Fayette County, this State, at present, but he was raised in North Carolina, where he spent most of his life. He is about sixty years of age and is bearded like a Rus-sian bear, with scarcely a silver thread discernible. His eves are \$8° you he gives you the impression that he sus-spects you are doubting his word, and wants to heat the liver out of you for it.

Mants to heat the liver out of you for to.
His stories of experience in "Caroline," however, are not all as tough
as the one following, which, by the way,
he swears is as true as the Bible.
"We farmers," said he, "used to hev
rough times down in Caroline. Everything's improved, nowerdays. That ar thing's improved, nowerdays. That are set o' gears on the hoss"—pointing to a harnessed animal hitched to a wagon harnessed animal hitched to a wagon—
"aint wrought on a hait by the weather—
'apecially ef you keep 'em well greased.
I've seed the time when a hull set o'
gears waginade up of a big wooden collar an'a pair o' o'ld raw hide traces,
that wuz as stretchy in wet weather ez
the seventh commandment. I recolled
one time wo run out o' wood an' I druy
to a piece o' timber fer a lead. The
hest I could afford in the way of a team
them days wuz a mu'e an' a four-McVicker company. It was a beliffant cast; the narts were admirably distributed, and each found an intelligent, spirited, and accurate interpretation. It is a long time indeed since of the School for Senndal has been presented in this city in a matter so thoroughly satisfactory. The strong parts for which the piece is famous were handled in a way that the mill time I was loadin. When I got through I mounted the male and started home. I noticed on the way that the load 'peared to be gettin' heavier an' heavier, tell we fetched up at the woodshed, which wuz, a pull o' about a quarier mile. When we got than' the mule witz well nigh fagged out, an' lie hed to brace hisself to keep from droppin' back on his hanches. When we putted up at the cabic it hed quit rainin' an' the san witz out bright an' warm. I jumped back to miload. Now you may guess how amazin' supprised I waz to find no wood or wagon behind us—but I seed the traces witz pulled out tight as fiddle-strings, an' reached back along the track to the durn things.

durn things.

"While I stud thar' lookin' like a fool—jes' es you're lookin' now—I act'ally seed thet wagon with the wood on it come creepin outen the timber, follerin' the raw-hide traces es they drawed up in the sun. You see, the rain had slackened 'em, an' sure es I'm, here, they hed stretched an' stretched, an' I blieve in my soul the load didn't start fell the mule got to the cabin an'

an' I bleve in my sout to the cabin an' braced h sself."

"Did the wagon come up all right?"

"Ch, yes; but the work o' dryin' an' contractin' the traces wux slow, an' ef I contractin' the traces wux slow, an' of I hadn't hattered the mule to a stump I recken he'd a give back. Ez it wux, the load pulled up in about fifteen minutes, an' stopped in a couple o' yards o' the mule's heels. When I ontied the beast he staggered around tell I thought he'd faint, but he didn't. "Now, o' you don't credit this story, I kin take you back to Caroline an' show you the very identical piece o' timber the' the cabin's been torodown twenty year or more, an' the mule turned up his hiffis a short time ofter I lef the State."—Indianapolis Herald.

Heraid.

Some time ago the discovery was made by M. Ch. Montigny, by means of a beautiful instrument called, the seintillometer, that blue largely predominates in the twinkling of the stars when there is much water in the atmosphere, and that the prependerance of green or yield that the prependerance of green or yield the discovery of the stars when there is much water in the atmosphere, and that the prependerance of green or yield the prependerance or yield the prependerance or yield the prependerance or yield the prependerance of green or yield the prependerance or yield the prependerance of green or yield the yield a beautiful instrument called the scintillometer, that blue largely predominates in the twinkling of the stars when there is much water in the atmosphere, and that the preponderance of green or violet is indicates that he has hit upon a late series of tables by the Brussels saturity indicates that he has hit upon a late series of tables are end of the star of the late series of tables of the late series of tables are end of the late series of tables of tables of the late series of tables of the late series of tables of the late series of tables of the late be predicted with great certainty.

A Bully Defalcation.

The Hon. John Kelly, the bead and front of Tammany Bull, a man of strict integrity, an indefaultable worker, early at his office, latte to leave, so burdened with business that regular meals were solden known by him, with mind in constant tension and energies stead ity trained, finally broke down!

The wonder is that he did not sooner give way. An honest man in all things else, he acted unifairly with his physical resources, it was ever drawing upon this bank without ever depositing a collateral. The account overdrawn, the bank suspends and both are now in the hands of medical receivers. It is not work that kills non. It is irregularity of hall its and mental worry. No man by when the bank of vigor suspends, those men will wonder how it all happened, and they will keep wondering until their dying any mices, perchance, some candid physician or interested friend will po'nt out to them how by freegularity, by excessive mental effort, by constant worry and fret, by plunging in deeper than they had a right to go, they have produced that loss of nervous energy which almost invariably expresses itself in a deranged condition of the kidneys and liver, for it is a wolf-known fact that the poison which the kidneys and liver, for it is a wolf-known fact that the poison which the kidneys and liver, for it is a wolf-known fact that the poison which the kidneys and liver, for it is a wolf-known fact that the poison which the kidneys and liver should comove from the blood, if fait therein, soon knocks the life out of the strongest and most vigorous man or woman. Bully building up of these vital organs by so wonderful and highly reputed a specific as Warner's safe cure, is the only guarantee that our buisiness ten can have that their strength will be equal to the labore daily put upon them.

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them, Mr. Kelly has nervous dyspepsia, we loarn, Mr. Kelly has nervous dyspepsia, we loarn indicating, as we have said, a break-down of herve force. His case should be a warning to others who, pursuing a like course, will certainly reach a like result.—Sunday Herital.

How to Tell a Tornado.

A Western man who has lived among tornadoes all his life, who was raised with them, as it were, says that it is easy to distinguish a tornado from an ordinary blow. A cyclone or tornado north of the equator always comes from the southwest. Its first appearance is that of a local cloud. It always comes

If intensity of appetite is the measure of the pain suffered by persons who are starving to death, it would seem that to die in the arctic regions is a much greater agony than to die in the tropics, for cold sharpens hunger. Lieut. Greely says that his party had ferocious appetites during all the long sojourn in the north, each man eating with rehish three meals of animal food and two lunches every day, and craving fat, though not to the extent some factic travelers report. As a means to ant, shough not to the extent some arctic travelers report. As a means to fortify the system against cold or prace it up for forced marches, whisky, rum, and other alcoholic stimulants were regarded as a first traveler.

He Kept the Whole House WASHINGTON, D. C. Mr. F. O. Mc-Cleary, a prominent solicitor of patents of this city, was troubled for several weeks with a severe cough, which and only de-prised him of sleep but annoyed others. ways, was the new preparation Red Star Cough Cure, a purely regetable compound, free from ophates, narcolics, or poisons of any kind. The only thing which did him any good, he

Lord Dudler's Generosity.

The late Lord Dudley, during the terrible Crimean winter in 1834-55, fitted out a large yacht with a cargo of comforts and necessaries for the woundcomforts and necessaries for the work ed, and went out in her to the Black Sea, where his opportune gifts were most gratefully received, for they came thie shot on Lord Dudley's estates during two season's were sent to the wounded and the convalescent who had returned from the war. He was a mu-nificent benefactor during forty years nificent benefactor during lotty years to Worcester, Dudley, and Kidderminster. He altogether contributed upward of #20,000 to the restoration of Worcester Cathedral, including the value of his gifts, and he rendered vital aid to the manufacturers of Kidderminster during the crisis in the fortunes of that town. During the last year of Lord Beaconsfield's administration, Lord Dudley conceived an enthusiastic Lord Dudley conceived an enthusiastic admiration for Mr. Gladstone, whom

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In some giddy regions oven sealing-wax is made to convey tender senti-ments. The ordinary red wax signifies business, and black is used only for mourning and condolence. But blue means love, and the different tints por-tray each stage of the tender passion. Pink means congratulation and white-is used for wedding invitations. Varie-gated colors show conflicting emotions. gated colors show conflicting emotions.

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